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The Penies' New Men.

Third Baseman Jack O'Hare, who is out doing some scouting for the Springfield team, sent word to Bill Carey that he has signed up for the Ponies Tom Keegan of Worcester. Reegan is a promising young outfielder for whom experienced baseball men predict a fine future. As a Worcester schoolboy he was well known for his pitching ability and when he entered Norwich university he was at once placed on the ball team. While at college Keegan was switched to the outfield because of his hitting ability and if half the things told about him are true he will make all the outfielders hustle for their jobs. Keegan is rated as remarkably fast. He hits The Penies' New Men. is rated as remarkably fast. He hits left-handed. O'Hara may also hitch up another youngster before he returns to Springfield.

University of Maine's Schedule. University of Maine's Schedule.

Theschedule of the University of Maine baseball team has been completed and contains 12 games. It follows: April 18, Colby at Waterville (sxhibition); 23, Holy Cross at Worcester; 2, Harvard at Cambridge; 25, Massachusetts Agricultural college at Amherst; 26, Dartmouth at Hanover; May 3, Bates at Orono; 7, Bowdoin at Brunswick; 10, Bowdoin at Orono; 14, Bates at Lewiston; 21 Colbq at Orono; 24 Colby at Waterville; 26, Tufts at Orono.

Yale Swimmers to Visit West. New Haven, Conn., Feb. 21.—It was announced tonight that the Yale swimming team, intercollegiate champions of the east, will invade the west during the Elaster vacation and compete with the swimmers of Northwestern university, University of Chicago, University of Illinois and other western colleges.

Clippers Lost at Westerly. The Clippers were defeated at bask-etball Friday evening at Westerly by the team representing the Fifth com-pany, C. A. C., of that city, by the score of 21 to 4. The Norwich boys were outweighed and outclassed. The Clippers lined up as follows: Stanley and Young guards, Coblyn and Crowe forwards, Charnetski center.

Yale Wrestlers Defeat Columbia. New Haven, Conn., Feb. 21.—The Yale wrestling team defeated Columbia in the Yale symnasium tonight, win-hing 11 of the 20 bouts.

GO RIGHT AT IT

Friends and Neighbors in Nerwich Will Show You a Way.

Get at the root of the trouble. Rubbing an aching back may re-

lieve it, But won't cure it if the kidneys are weak.

You must reach the root of it-the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills go right at it; Reach the cause; attack the pain. Are recommended by many Nor-

wich people. E. C. Roath, 5 Thames Street, Norwich, Conn., says: "For a number of years I have used Doan's Kidney Pills when having severe pains in my back and other symptoms of kidney of my trouble. I procured this rem-

trouble, and they have always rid me edy at N. D. Sevin & Son's Drug Store, and since using it I have felt better and stronger in every way." If your back aches-if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-ask distinctly for

Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mr. Roath had-the remedy backed by me testimony. 50c all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffale,

Stonington Wins By Narrow Margin

Finishes But 14 Ahead of Pawcatuck in Shore Line Bowling League-H. P. Clark of Westerly Leads League in Individual Average. LEWIS CO. HOLD BELLEVILLE

The Shore Line Bowling league, composed of teams from Westerly, Pawcatuck, Stonington and Mystic finished its schedule of 36 games on Thursday svening, with games in Mystic and Stonington. The contest was close from beginning to end, as is shown by the final result, the Aricon club of Stonington winning by a narrow margin of 14 pins for the entire season's roiling. Up to the last night's bowling the Stonington club held a lead of 104 pins, but the Pawcatuck's zame in nitrong at the end and just missed nosing out a victory. Stonington's, total pinfall is 28,241, and Pawcatuck's 28,227.

While the Stonington and Pawcatuck fives have been fighting for the lead, the Mystic and Westerly teams have been struggling to keep out of the cellar position. Two weeks ago the Westerly team took a commanding lead of over 380 pins on Mystic, but a slump a week ago cost nearly every pin of the lead, and Thursday night they were unable to stand the ground, so that the teams now line up in the final standing Stonington, Pawcatuck, Mystic and Westerly.

Mystic defeated Westerly for third honors by 23 pins. The difference of total pinfall between the leading team and the last five is 1,430. The two Westerly teams were handicapped during the tournament to some extent by their aileys heing destroyed by fire in January, and but for the courtesy of the Mystic and Stonington clubs in offering their alleys to the Pawcatuck and Westerly teams the schedule would not have been completed.

Although the Westerly team finished in last place, four out of six honors went to members of that club. The team rolled 2574, which was the best three string team total of the contest, and this included a single team total of 904, which was also high. The high individual average went to Herbert P. Clark on the Westerly team with 170, and he also roiled the best three string individual total of 573.

Conrad Schultz of the Stonington club was the most even bowling club, four of the Pawcatuck five, who finished fourth by a fraction of a point over 164. The Paw

	The individual averages follow:					
3	Games.	Pinfall.	Average			
t	Clark, West 30	5120	170 20-30			
77	Schultz, Ston. 36 Pampel,Ston. 36	6057 5933	166 9-36 164 29-36			
	Chapman,P 33	5429 4851	164 17-33 161 21 30			
2	Mason,P 30 Burdick,P 33	5807	160 27-33			
	Bliven, P 36 Koelb, S 36	5748 5561	159 19-36 154 18-36			
Į,	Kone, M 36	5485	152 18-36			
ä	Johnson, W 27 Kenneth, W 30	4100	151 28-27 150 20-30			
ğ	Shackley, S 36	5465	150 29-36			
3	Gledhill, M 20 Spencer, M 36	4520 5833	150 20-30 150 33-36			
릨	Beabs, M 36	5308	147 16-36			
ì	Foye, S	5248	145 23-36 144 34-36			
差	Maxson, W 36	5018	144 24-36			
3	Browning, W 80	4071	135 21-30			

lee Races Called Off. Newburgh, N. Y., Peb. 21.—The eastern district championship skating races which were to have been held here torecent warm weather has made the ice unsafe.

International Rifle Competition. Washington, Feb. 21.—Russia, Ire-land, Chile and possibly Canada are the latest countries to signify their inten-

tion of sending rifle teams to the Unit-ed States to take part in the inter-national rifle shooting competition to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, in Sep-tember, according to the national board for promotion of rifle practice. YOUNGSTERS ARE ANXIOUS

TO SHOW THEIR GOODS. Pitchers Trying for Place on Major League Staffs Often Try to Show

When the major league baseball teams get to work down south in a few days much will be read by the fans regarding the showing made by the young players as fielders, batsmen and base runners. The lads who hit a straight ball over the fence for a home run or who pull down a fly ball after a hard run will get their names in the headlines. The plays look good and as no one can tell whether or not the youngsters could do the same things in championship games they are gliven full credit by the war correspondents for their feats. Little, though, will be heard for a time about another class of players. These men are the young twirlers who have been gathered from schools, colleges, minor leagues and town lots. While the infielders and outfielders will be speeding up their plays in the hope of catching the eyes of their manager, the juvenile twirlers will be "under wraps."

They are just as anxious to "cut loose" as the candidates for other places on the team, but the veteran catchers who are looking after their weifare will not permit it. Occasionally a lad is so anxious to display his prowess that he will disobey orders during the first week or ten days of practice, says an exchange. His ambition to strike out some star slugger like Baker or a Magee is so keen that he will suddenly cut loose with all of his speed or with a curve ball. Such tactics always arouse the ire of the manager or his coach, who has the particular pitcher in tow, and a sharp call-down follows. Kid Gleason, when assistant to Billy Murray as manager of the Phillies, has threatened to thrash more than one youngster who disobeyed the orders to pitch only straight balls and not to attempt to use speed. The desire to show off, though, is usually so keen among the juveniles that they cannot help cutting loose. Many of them, anxious to make good in the fast set, have worked out. doors for some time before going south. They want their relatives and Prowess Too Early. loose. Many of them, anxious to make good in the fast set, have worked outdoors for some time before going south. They want their relatives and friends at home to hear of their good work, and they take chances of getting a call-down too, in order to make an impression.

It is this habit which keeps the regulars on a team on the anxious bench. They have not had a chance of having their eves sharpened and they are just

ulars on a team on the anxious bench. They have not had a chance of having their eyes sharpened and they are just as wary of speed and curves at the start as any person could be. Being plunked" on the arm, body or head is not a sensation that any ball tosser enjoys. One day down at Southern Pines Kitty Bransfield was with the Phillies and a human flagstaff named Troy was pitching. Troy stood six feet five inches high, and he had made a reputation by striking out bunches of players in games in the coal regions. He had gone along and followed instructions faithfully for several days. Bransfield stepped to the plate and was not as watchful as usual, because Troy had never shown any sign of not keeping close to the orders. To the surprise of the crowd, Troy cut loose with a regular "roundhouse curve," one of those outshoots which starts to curve half way to the plate and keeps on describing an arc until it gets to the catcher. Bransfield was and keeps on describing an arc until it gets to the catcher. Bransfield was all set to whack a straight ball over the left fielder's head. Kitty saw the ball start to curve, his bat dropped by his side, and in trying to dodge out of the road he tripped over his own feet and fell on his back.

It was the first curve ball that

COMMERCIAL

COMMERCIAL

Start like lightning, and that, once under way, his long stride invariably carried him over a winner. Habn first met Schick at Pennsylvania in 1908, after having beaten practically every college man in the west. Schick was at his best then, and he beat the great Michigan sprinter to the tap by a scant half yard. Hahn came back in 1904 and took sweet revenge, beating the Harvard crack over three yards. He also defeated Schick in 1906. Hahn says that Nat Carmell, for several years regarded as the premier sprinter of America, was not nearly the man that he was cracked up to be.

FINANCIAL AND

NARROW MOVEMENT. Trading Dull With Speculative Senti-

New York, Feb. 21.—There were a few weak spots in the stock market today, but the general movement was narrow and trading was dull. Speculative sentiment remained bearish, but narrow and trading was dull. Speculative sentiment remained bearish, but the bears were more wary and, finding early in the day that the market offered effective resistance to pressure, made little further efforts. There was no inducement for operating on the long side and the result was that trading fell off to nominal proportions at times and price movements of the majority of the important stocks were hardly worth recording.

Southern Pacific broke below par for the first time since 1908. Large amounts of the stock changed hands around par, but eventually the price yielded from its recent level and sold down as low as 99. Southern Pacific has been the object of steady bear attacks since the terms of the Harriman dissolution were made known. Publication of the annual report, showing smaller earnings for the last fiscal year, furnished an ostensible reason for further selling, although the road's

for further selling, although the road's earnings for the period had long been known. Another reason suggested for the heaviness of this stock was that members of the underwriting syndicate

members of the underwriting syndicate were going short to guard against possible losses on their allotments.

Liquidation of inactive stocks continued, although the effect upon the general list was negligible. Weakness of low priced railroad stocks was a feature of the dealings. Erie sold at 28 1-4, the bottom price since 1911. Southern, Wabash, Wheeling and Lake Erie and Lake Erie and Western also were heavy. The petroleum stocks dropped abruptly.

The week's liquidation of stocks was reflected in the way of a loan contraction in the bank statement, which appeared today, since tomorrow is a holiday. Loans were scaled down over \$29,006,000 and, although there was an actual cash loss of \$4,300,000, the surplus reserve was increased by \$4,226,000.

The downward tendency in the bond market continued today. Total sales, par value, \$2,005,000.

United States twos declined 1-4 and fours courses 1-4 on cell.

fours coupon 1-4 on call.		
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100 Am. Agricultural 52	53	51
		3416
200 Am. Beet Sugar 34 %	34 14	
48000 Am. Can 40%	3934	37.76
1600 Do. pfd	123%	128%
1000 Am. Ca. & F 50%	40%	49%
200 Am. Cotton Oil 49	4814	49
500 Am. Ice Becurities 2216		2255
300 Am. Linseed Oil 914	934	934
500 Am. Locomotive 36	35 14	35%
1160 Am. Smelting & R 68%	68%	6814
100 Do. pfd	10376	103%
200 Am. Sugar Riening 11514	115	115
100 Am. Tel. & Tel13214	132%	
300 Am. Tobacco	247	247
1000 Anaconda Mining Co 35%	22	35
1400 Atchison	161	101
200 De. pfd101	101	101
Atlantic Coast Line		125
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8800 Lehigh Valley	15534	155%
100 Lausville & Nash132	131%	1311/4
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- N. R. Mer. 2d pfd	-	22%
International Paper	195%	205
1500 T. Ont. & W 103%	20 %	29%
200 Norfolk & Western 107 1/4	106%	106%
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44800 United States Steel 61%	60%	6134
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COTTON		
COTTON.		100

"Cartmell was just coming in when all the good men were slipping," said Hahn, "and he made his reputation because he had no good men to go up against, not because of his speed. Cartmell, I don't believe, ever could do better than 10 flat in the 100. He went to St. Louis in 1966, halled as the greatest sprinter in the cast. Up went to St. Louis in 1906, halled as the greatest sprinter in the east. He was then credited with a record of 9 4-5 in the 100 and 21 1-2 in the 220, but he only ran second to men in the 100 meters in 11. After 1905 all the good men went back and Cartmell had the amateur field to himself." Cartmell had the amateur field to himself."

In the Olympic games at St. Louis that year Hahn won the 60, 100 and 200 meters in handy fashion. He beat Cartmell five yards in the 200 meters, although that was Cartmell's favorite distance. Hahn says that Billy aEton of the Boston athletic club was the fastest starter he ever met. Eaton was a smaller man than Hahn, although Hahn is but five feet five inches tall, but he always tired at the finish. Hahn was always a slow starter, and the best part of the sprints for hin was the last 200 yards. Even in the 220 Hahn always finished strong. Hahn first donned the spiked shoes back in 1896, when he was a freshman in the Portage high school, and since that time he has competed in various countries. He entered Michigan from Portage high in 1901 with a record of 10 seconds and he immediately proved his worth by taking the western con-The state of the s

nearly the man that he was cracked up to be.
"Cartmell was just coming in when

Bransfield had seen in months. Ordinarily such a ball would have been peaches and cream for him. With only a few days of practice, Kitty was as startled as if he had seen a ghost. It was such a good joke that Troy escaped getting a call-down. There is not a team in the country that has so many first class pitchers that a manager is not constantly on the watch for more of them. The pitching staff is the keystone of a club. For this reason every team leader hopes to dig up a "phenom" in the spring. These youngsters are handled like so much Dresden china on a training trip until the manager or catchers have an opportunity to size them up. Some of them, it is soon discovered, have got the brain capacity to make big leaguers. Others are so confident that they know it all that they will not profit by the advice given them.

NARRAGANSETT BREWING

THE LARGEST BREWERY IN NEW ENGLAND

Havana, Feb. 21.—The fifth round of the chess tournament was played in this city today. The winners were Marshall and Kupchik, who scored re-spectively against Corzo and Jaffe. Capablanca, the Cuban champon, and Chajes of Chicago drew, and the game between Blanco and Janowski was ad-journed with Janowski in the more favorable position.

WILLIMANTIC

*Y. M. C. A. Basketball.

The Giants and Nationals of the Windham High school basketball league contested honors at the Y. M. C. A. gym Friday afternoon, the Giants winning, 16 to 3.

Tie Game at Armory. The Emeralds tied their strong op-ponents, the Ben Hur quintette, of Hartford, in a hotly, contested basket-ball contest at the Valley street armory Friday evening by the score of 29 to

C. E. Washington Social. The Baptis: Christian Endeavor society enjoyed a pleasant Washington social Friday evening. Violin and plano duets by Misses Dorothy and Mildred Crane and Miss Crane and Mr. Young and games and refreshments were features of the entertainment. The Baptist Christian Endeavor so

Ishmael at the Loomer. The Gladys Klark company present-ed Ishmael as their contribution to the week's dramatic offerings at the Loomer opera house Friday evening.

Baptist Church Committees. The following announcement has been made of committees at the Baptist church: Finance committee, board of trustees, George A. Andrews, N. W. Golden and C. B. Willard; church edifice committee, Leander Austin, George Bowen, A. B. Burleson; music committee, Fayette Goss, George Tatem, Jr., Arthur Stiles and Miss Gertrude B. Crane.

ttributed patriotic selections. Miss Josephine Smith of the Windham street school recited Lincoln's address at Gettysburg. John Harvey of Natchaug school recited Washington and Lincoln's Heritage. Twelve pupils from the Oak Street school in pathlotic costume presented a march and were heard in songs and recitations. Mrs. Columbia and Mr. Twentieth Century in costume were portrayed by

Maganose

Mrs. Columbia and Mr. Twentieth Century in costume were portrayed by Calista Backus and William McCloud from the South Windham school. William Costello rendered a baritone solo. A debate on the question whether Lincoln or Washington was the greater was contributed by Alice LeBarta for the affirmative and Clarence Lafleur of St. Mary's school for the negative. Harold Gager of Natchaus school recited a Washington selection

journed with Janowski in the more favorable position.

Death Follows Knockout.

Taunton, Mass., Feb. 21—Injuries received in a boxing match are believed to be responsible for the death here today of Albert J Yelle. Yelle received a knockout blow in a bout with Young Ritchle of Providence in a boxing match at Thornton R. I., Feb. 10.

Dostors said death was due to a blood clot on the brain.

school recited a Washington selection and Grace Paton contributed a Lincoln number. William Hussey was heard in a humorous song. Elmer Elisworth from Windham High school was heard in recitation and Bernice Clark and Edith Bowen gave a mandolin duet. The pupils of the schools all finely rendered their selections. Capt. Frank P. Fenton of the Spanish War veterans delivered an eloquent oration on Lincoln, paying him a tribute of being the noblest and greatest character in American history. Miss Agnes O'Neill contributed a contralto

iham con-necticut that cuts any ice and of the in. Miss state of Connecticut, that was the first Windham in the Union to adopt the constitution. in the Union to adopt the constitution. The patriotic song Our Flag, sung by St. Joseph's Glee club under the fine leadership of Director C. H. Caswell was a splendid climax to the evening's programme. It was their first appearance and their work showed they have the making of a first clascs male chorus. While the entime membership of the club were unable to be present, over 20 were heard in their selection.

Dr. E. H. Marsh of Mansfield Center has received news of the death of his cidest brother, Stephen D. Marsh, of

Mrs. Lyman Maine, Jr., who under-went an operation at St. Joseph's hos-pital, has so far recovered as to be able to return to her home on Hayden

Friday evening the ladies of Mans-field Hollow gave a supper and enter-tainment in honor of Washington's birthday. The male quartette from Mansfield Center assisted in the pre-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

According to Usual Custom The Last Five Days of the

February Furniture Sale

will be devoted to the selling of all odd pieces or single suites of furniture, patterns to be discontinued by our factories or not to be re-ordered

At Half Regular Prices

This extraordinary selling begins Monday, February 24th. It embraces hundreds of pieces and many thousand dollars' worthincluding entire outfittings for

Dining Rooms Dens Bedrooms Living Rooms Drawing Rooms Boudoirs

The occasion speaks so strongly for itself that the mere announcement always brings hundreds of customers as soon as the store opens on the first day.

Note:-For convenience these special lots will be grouped on the Fifth Gallery of the New Building.

John Wanamaker

Broadway at Ninth Street, New York.

HURRICANE FINISH

The F. A. Wells Co.'s Fire Sale

THIS IS THE LAST DAY